Girls Score Hit in Vaudeville

Alumnae Willimons Gymnasium Classes Give Entertaining Vaudeville Last Evening.

Last evening a highly entertaining vaudeville was given by the Alumnae Willimons Gymnasium Classes, in the women's gymnasium at Close Hall. The show was opened by an overture rendered by the sixteen piece orchestra, under the leadership of Charlotte Rogers. Combs and dumb bells were the special instruments whose music made the rendition of "Rambles" and "Everybody's Home" very effective.

The second act, which was a choral selection of songs by the Combs and "After Tukta," made a big hit. It was a take-off on gymnastics, pre- 

and subsequent to training. In the third act, Eleanor Bixler showed marvelous strength in her heavy lifting demonstrations. Her skill in high rope walking was also manifest.

Pamsey Bradley followed and dis-

played her vocal powers in the list of songs. She was well received by the audience, which made her as popular in the third act as they were in the first. She sang as boys in staging and "The Sun Rose and Set" was received with enthusiasm by Bessie Elliot.

The entertainment as a whole was never before seen and much credit was given to Miss Willimons, with trained the girls.

Coburn Players Are Known From Coast to Coast as Great Players

On January 15, the Coburn players will appear again in the world of the scientific auditorium. They will come under the auspices of the forenoon league, which has made special effort to extend their influence in the country. Wherever they appear, they are met by large audiences that are always enthusiastic at their appearance.

The plan to be given here will be "Essence of Rhapsody." The play has been translated by Gilbert Napier, who formerly entered an essay contest opportunity to develop the plays.

Williams at Simpson

In the psychology department last Wednesday for information that will take part in a religious campaign among the Simpson students. He will return some time Thursday.

University Girls' Banquet

The university girls' banquet will be held at the Methodist church parsonage at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Tickets will be fifty-cents each.

Hindu Students Receive Charter

A CHARTER OF HINDUSTAN ASSOCIATION OF S. S. A. GRANTED ED HINDU STUDENTS HERE

Chapters are, Now Incorporated in Nearly Every Large University in the Country—"Hindu Night" Planned Soon.

A charter of the Hindustan Association of U. S. A. has been granted the Hindu students of the University. Chapters of the organization have now been installed in nearly all large universities and colleges in the United States, including the city-Hindu Night" planned soon.

The purpose of the organization is to further the educational interests of the Hindustan students, to foster and encourage all kinds of educational information, to seek help and co-operation from people, to further the cause in the country to extend similar work, and to help the poor people of Hindustan, and to fit the Hindus for the life of new India.

It is to be hoped that the plan of the Hindu Association will be made to live up to its obligations in the country, and will be known as "Hindu Night." An excellent plan is being arranged.

Joint Social a Big Success

Y. M. and Y. W. Social at Ames Saturday Night Large At- tendance-Excellent Program.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. social at the armory last Saturday night was attended by four hundred. The student was the most enthusiastic part of the social.

One of the most fun-making and entertaining events of the evening was the contest between the social parties. The contest was held before the election of the board of managers. The winning party was followed by an overwhelming victory over the losing party. After the voting, the members of each party gathered in different corners of the armory to give their yells and other vocal effects. The winning party was followed by an enthusiastic wave of hand, and the winning party was chosen.

The strength of the various companies and the band is as follows: Company A, 5 officers, 31 cadets; Company B, 5 officers, 41 cadets; Company C, 6 officers, 46 cadets; Company D, 4 cadets, 2 on duty, 4 freshman football, 2 freshman country; Company E, 2 officers, 11 cadets, 1 freshman, 1 freshman country. Total strength, 64.

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The Diary of a Watch Charm. Initials

A DEBATE. The men of our college during the year? Remember honest opposition Is opposition a political interest. One of the Alumnus board is to control the purpose of that would interfere with anyone's greater thought and action producer. The experience of Thomas Nast has been won or lost through the newspapers there. The newspapers are the bottom rock out which the engineers are putting down. Which is the Alumnus board? In first class condition. Iowa City, Ia.

An advertisement by which the world, there will be an Alumnus board in control of the policy of publication of the annual. The policy of the Alumnus board will not in any way interfere with the Alumnus board with respect to the state board of education. Iowa City's New Clothiers

A word of caution and advice is not out of place. In the common effort to retain our college of applied science let the men who are carrying on the run the public as a high place of gentlemanly conduct, but within the way to find out to what is most suited to their resources. All who are interested in this cause, and we hope this includes us all, work to maintain and protect the public that can be given to the conditions and facts relating to our engineering college the greater will be the advantage for us. It must be different. But the Alumnus board has been chosen, engaged with the power regard to his idea. Common sense tell us that anything that anyone has done is a material way for hand tailoring in their appreciation of their garments is assured, assures us a proper fit and workmanship rarely expected and never surpassed. Come and have us demonstrate.

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IS GIVEN REST

DANNY HALEY SENDS WORD
OF DAYS BEST FROM NORTH
-FREREEN AT IT

Injuring Wrong With Iowa Team
Last Saturday--Pumped Listless
Game--Grove With Indiana in Two
Weeks--Indiana Final and Henry

Back from Minneapolis, more in
spirit and considerably battered by the
bumpings on Northrop field
but Saturday, the Iowa football team
spent the day thinking it over. They
did not return from the north
yet, but were not sent that a com­
pany reed was to be given the men,
and they were not called out for prac­
tices. Coach Thomas’ freshmen
had the ball to themselves, and
encouraged at length, the first
week dropped the second in the
very out.

Catholically concerned over the
glasses game has revealed the
let that there was something wrong
with the team in the offensive
with the Gophers. "No team in the con­
ference has a defense as well as when
they are going right. As in the
final practice on Thursday, the men
played a feature game, and under
the Gophers’ task master. Whether
the fault was overwork or the men
merely had an off day, it is admitted
all sides that the Hawkeyes failed
to play up to their standard.

A few of the men were playing
hard games, Gendron, the best out, is credited with giving the
Gophers a terrific battle as far as
he was able, and Meeks and Van
Meter, the vqn back that went in
the last quarter, also showed hard
and effectively. Captain Hanan’s
passing was high class, and saved a
drew defeat, excepting to those
who saw the game.

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sive game, while Dick was good of­
fensively except for several disas­
trous fumbles. Carbery, who re­
placed Von Lackum at end when the
man went out, played good fast
ball until he was injured at the
beginning of the second half.

Kirk, who was playing his first in
the collegiate game at tackle, got
away with three good runs on the
kick off, on one occasion carrying
a full back forty yards to the
fifty yard line, by what the Minneapolis
papers characterize as “wonderful
bogging.”

Van Lackum, Carbery and Trick­
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ous injuries. Von Lackum got a
knock on the head from which he
keeps him out until the final game
with Wisconsin, and probably for the
season. Carbery, who took his place
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at the beginning of the second half, and
will be out for a week at least. Tric­
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uncertain how serious they are.

The injuries to Von Lackum and
Kirk are not serious enough that Hawley
will have to seek a new end, unless he
shifts Buckley or Gendron, both
of whom have been working on the
left side. Kirk, who has been at
fullback and tackle, may be shifted
to end, as he is active and heavy.
O’Dellian, who played a half last
year, is recovering from an injury
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differ from the team which faces Iowa
in two weeks.

P. K. DE VOE HAS THINGS
TO SAY FOR ENGINEERS

Creston Man and Alumni of Uni­
versity in “Front and South
With the Engineers

Creston, Ia., Oct. 24.

My Dear Mr. Boer:--I take the first
opportunity on my return to
Creston to write to you and let you
know that I am with you completely
in the stand taken against moving
the engineering school to Ames. I
was dumfounded when I learned
the news, never dreaming that the
state board would have the nerve
to attempt such a move.

I believe that I am in a position,
that very few other Iowa graduates,
are to enable us to judge of the
great benefits to be derived
from having the engineering and
liberal arts colleges co-exist in
the same university. I graduated from
both departments and I can assure
you that I, at least, consider that
the benefit derived were immense.
If I had taken my engineering course
at Ames, I am sure that I never
would have received other than the
very soundest kind of liberal educa­
tion, and in the light of the press­
ence of the educational
facilities, I am sure that I would
be everlastingl y sorry and would
consider myself robbed of an insat­
tiable privilege.

I realize that it will take the
 united efforts of the Iowa engineers,
and indeed the whole Iowa univer­
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EasternSlide Lectures

The lecture series which are
being prepared will be given in
several high schools this coming
fall and winter. Already Sioux City high
school and Ida Grove high school are
filled. Those lectures are lec­
tures being illustrated with un­
usual activities, pictures of the
buildings, etc.
Distributed by the

Paragraphs to produce better results
by providing a convenient place
in which to do the teaching.

The Camera Art club will meet
Tues., Oct. 10, in room 241, new
physical building, and crown the new
speaker of the evening to the large
over all hour, where a large crowd
gathered. The topic spoken was
Judge Wade, state national commit-
ttee, and Congressman Popper.
The club has made arrangements
and every democratic voter know
to vote whenever this is possible.
Campaign literature and buttons
are distributed by the club, which
is now composed of over two hundred
members and is increasing daily."Judge
Wade is president of the organiza-
tion, John Love secretary, and
Dean Rollin vice-president.

At a recent meeting of the Iowa
City Camera club, Professor
Barnes announced a series of art
slides lectures on advertising
to be given this winter. The first
lecture is to be given in about two
weeks.

At the next meeting of the Com-
mercial club, Mr. Frank will dis-


time earlier and mean-
less Small Town Copy." At this
meeting several other topics of
importance will be discussed.

OF COURSE
It's WHITMAN'S She Wants
The Finest Candy Made

One of Largest Meetings of the Year is Held
City Hall, Last Evening

A meeting was held last night
the William-Davis club
the university in the city hall. One
of the largest political gatherings
the year resulted in the efforts of
the club to make the meeting a big
success.

The club, headed by the Iowa City
County, gave emphasis on the two
speakers of the evening to the large
over all hour, where a large crowd
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tee, and Congressman Popper.
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and every democratic voter know
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